

THE DALLAS HERALD.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, 1860. FOR ELECTORS. Por the State at Large

Col. M. D. GEAHAM, First District-Col. A. T. RAINEY. STATE ELECTION, AUGUST, 1860.

> M. FLOURNOY. Comptroller, State Treasurer.

NOUNCEMENTS. HE ELECTION IN AUGUST NEXT.

District Attorney.

ed and requested to announce D. C. Varib, as a candidate for District Ator Chief Justice.

Any friends, we are authorized to anETERSON, as a candidate for re-eleclief Justice of Dallas county.

For Sheriff.

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County Surveyor. and requested to announce WILLIAM addate for re-election to the office of

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or County Clerk.
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date for County Clerk, of Palles county.

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of and requested to announce JOHN B. and and requested to announce JAMES P. a saudidate for re-election to the office of stor of Dallas county.

Constable Precluct No. 1.

MINU ADVERTISEMENTS. antine of Strays by M. W. Allen, and J. W.

invite attention to their stock of valuables.

liberally patronised:

presenting - a rac of them - to ran Gen. Houston for on the solid rock below." This whole region requires creased equally in value. Ellis county is rapidly be-

to me must surpass anything to be witnessed anywhere clse on this continent, and may compare favorably (so says a celebrated historian) with the mountains of Gen. Houston. We admire the sincerity of the cliffer, but cannot believe that Bell will hearken to have obscauce the Louisville Journal says that he fidelly will sarely be elected, and counts largely upon (Hell) will marely be elected, and counts largely upon

one, and will consequently vote for him. could be offered to a Southern gentleman, and that Grade, Piedmont (the location of extensive machine gentlement the Lacutive of a sovereign Southern shops by the company, and the junction of a branch Sinte, tiles to ear their votes for him in such a body railroad leading 10 miles into an extensive coal reas the one that convened in the Wigwam at Chicago. gion,) and other places of note which I have not time And three for the Vice Presidency ! It is too bad ! nor space to allude to. It is not stated who gave him those six votes, but as We reached Cumberland about 8 o'clock p. m., and

idents the the posterior tone the contention - temperary of the Onlyedon Civ. Han, II. Stewart Esq. cultic merke search to the derection it, even if with where, anomaparied by his dampter, I had par-

Editorial Correspondence

CUMBERLAND, Mp., May 16, 1860. that the whole line of the route, from the time we particulars up to that time: that the whole line of the route, from the time we left Benwood, on the Ohio, till we reached this place, was one continuous succession of with mountain seemery, the like of which can scarcely be found on this continent, would give you some idea of the grandeur of the scene that was before our eyes during the entire day; and the difficulties overcome, and immense amount of hereulean work done to create an artificial highway over the barrier of Nature that separates the Atlantic slope from that of the valley of the Mississippi, is truly attentishing. But, to commence where I left off in my last, I must go back to Columber 1 left off in my last, I must go back to Columber 1 left off in my last, I must go back to Columber 1 left off in my last, I must go back to Columber 2 left off the place where the depretations were committed; arrived there were started for the place where the depretations were committed; arrived there where I left off in my last, I must go back to Colum- all twenty-sevenglance, for my feeble pen is too insignificant to do anything like justice to the boldly sublime grandeur of the recess laid out before us. Well, I left Columbus on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Central bus of the bu Ohio Railroad, for Benwood, the western terminus of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Passing over a fine country, rich in agricultural wealth, the first place of any note we came to, was Newark, a town of considerable size, thence to Zanesville, quite a large place, containing many fine brick and stone buildings, but from here were to considerable as a pure of the Witchita mountains, some 150 miles from here were constaining many fine brick and stone buildings. containing many fine brick and stone buildings, but from here, where we were overtaken by a tremendupresenting a dingy, dirty appearance, the natural consequence where the principal fuel used is bituminonsequence where the principal fuel used is bituminof which we had an abundance, causing us to retrace ous coal. We next passed Cambridge, a place of our steps to camp, where we arrived after an absence some importance and size. From Cambridge to Belsome importance and size. From Cambridge to Bel-lair, we traveled after night; and of course I could not "see what was to be seen." I laid over at Bel-arrive which should have been here before now. Our lair, on the Ohlo river, opposite the terminus of the company have received orders to leave to-morrow.

We have had measles, in Capt Johnson's company, Baltimore & Ohio Road, until yesterday morning, in order to take a daylight view of the Western Divison of that celebrated highway. Bellair is a small place, containing a good hotel—the Belmont House—and noticeable only as the terminus of the Central Ohio Road. It, however, contains some twelve or fifteen

We have had measles, in Capt. Johnson's company, and some chills in all the companies, and also some few accidents. It has kept me quite busy until recently, Dr. Peak being absent from his company I had his and my own to attend.

Judge Burford arrived here on Monday last, and opened Court; he is now in our camp.

Our friend J. D. Kerfoot has been elected 2d Lt. of Road. It, however, contains some twelve or fifteen handred inhabitants, and sustains a tri-weekly newspaper. Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, I took the train

merous friends, we are authorized to coming east. On the boat coming across the river, I BEARD, as a candidate for sheeff of was kindly furnished by an attache of the railroad was kindly furnished by an attache of the railroad company with a little pocket guide-book of the distances and notable places along this road, together of Ed. Cornett, the man that is supposed to have with a pamphlet giving "memoranda concerning killed Major Neighbors, and whose wife was carried Baitimore City and its surrountings." "dedicated to into captivity by the Indians, last year. the Western Editors." These two little books will the Western Editors." These two little books will cuable one to visit the Monumental City and see all its beauties and works of art with the least possible trouble. The first point on the road that structed Sheriff's "possee comitatus," who had, by virtue of trouble. The first point on the road that attracted our attention, was the great Indian Mound, 7 miles from Benwood. It is a place of considerable notoriety, and is visited by a great many people. We next eame to Board Tree Tunnel, nearly half a mile long, in the magnification of the due process of the long in the magnification of the Africans captured by the United States steamer Mohawk, on board the bark Wildfire, at Key West.

The bill as reported massed the Senate as through the mountain. This hill was formerly crosstunnel was completed. At Fairmont, 72 miles from
Benwood, is a beautiful suspension bridge, crossing
Tygart's Valley River, a tributary of the Monongahela. This place is also a large engine station of the 187,898 acres of land valued at 145 town lots. company, where are to be found extensive machine shops, and other apurtenances of the road. We next crossed the Monongahela river, on an iron bridge, 600 feet long, a little below Bentou's river. Somewhere in this vicinity, also, the Guide Book tells of a place called " Texas," but we passed it without my being aware of it. The Falls of the Valley River. SOF A. WINN a little further on are also worthy of note; and I est not forget to mention the centenarian Henry

(MET H Church, who resides a little further back. He is said to be 110 years old, and his wife 106 years. A por-Haned in Harper's Mouthly, about a year ago. They have resided at this place somewisty odd years, and one done removed to announce JOHN II. are objects of wonder and contentry to all the present gers who travel on this read. At Grafton, about 100 period and the first announce W. E. miles from Wheeling, we took dinner. This is the Bouston. His admirers of yesterday, forsake him to point of junction of the N. W. Virginia Ballroad, to parkersource, and the end of the 3d or Mondolf Discontinuous distributes and the end of the 3d or M through the great Kinywood Tunnel, nearly a mile paper now declares him "very much of a humbug." long, but solidly arched with stone and iron. This We quote from the Day Book: Jones

Attention is a died to the Law Card of Mesers. Kerford & Wallar, Dallar, Texas—young men of talent and fine hydron qualifications. We confill to company about a midnight, and the feeble, sickly glare the matter of editorials, profusely, in favor of old Sam Houston for President. This is the way Bennett and fine hydron qualifications. and the luminos qualifications. We cordially comof the lumps that were lighted in the car, seemed but "As for Houston, of whom so much has been said, as a bencon to show the importance darkness which prevailed. These tunnels are noticeable features on this road. These tunnels are no less than 11 of them below as highly qualified for the office. tween Baltimore and Wheeling, the aggregate length annual ment of D. C. Dade Esq., candidate of which, is 12,694 feet, all solidly arched with stone, Der There was recently, it is stated, a demonstrato Date Attorney. Mr Dade is a gentleman of iron or brick. As Willis says: "Think what a neckand later is a gentleman of lace it is-fourteen mountains strung on a single politan Hotel, in New York, kept by the brothers Le mather that reader him very popular. He will railroad, like a string of pearls for one Goddess of land, one of whom was expelled from the Galveston make a good cur. Our friends, Record and Dade, Liberty." We now approached and passed through Convention, for having been too lately a Black Rewell have a girited race-(as an Irishman would say) the "Cheat River Region," where the most stupen- publican. This man was a warmadmirer of the Government Sec notions of smulry articles, for sale by W. W. the road, may be found, and where some of the heav- veston. Whether or not be figured at the meeting at Posts and How, of the sign of the Golden Mortar .- lest grading has been done. To an eye unaccustom- his brothers' hotel, the reports do not say. His ad-These gentlemen are doing a smashing business, and ed to scientific engineering, the obstacles to the buil- miration for Houston, would naturally induce him to See advertisement of valuable Hotel Property, for would seem an impossible barrier; but the deterministration for his favorite. side by S. H. Skid nore, KcKinney, Texas. This Ho- ed energy of the company and the scientific skill of and by S. H. Skillnore, KcKinney. Texas. This Hotel the engineer have overcome all these obstacles, and the sale and the engineer have overcome all these obstacles, and the engineer have overcome all these obstacles, and the engineer have overcome all these obstacles. the work stands as a monument of art to the genius Attention is called to the long list of estrays from of the projectors of this magnificent undertaking .-The view from the great Tray Run Viaduct, both of Hawkins, it will be seen that Ellis county is one See Card of A. J. Hay, Wool Factor and Commis- the scenery and the noble structure which so grandly the most flourishing in the State. In 1869, the total and 150 feet above the original bed of the Run, and property. In 1859, there were in the county, 647 A Clara Buss -- The Texas Opposition party still is founded on a " massive base of masonry, piled upto be seen to be properly appreciated. The noble coming one of the wealthiest in the State, and in scaled in the Convention that hominated Bell-it is grandeur on every hand, for miles and miles, it seems point of intelligence and morality, her citizens are to me must surpass anything to be witnessed anythe day's travel that attracted my attention more "Union and the Constitution." A short time ago, it ton "an elicion," but thinks Bell is a much better closely than any other. From this to Cumberland, was too broad, and the plank of "religious liberty" there are many objects of special interest to the trav. was particularly offensive to the Know Nothings .eler, -- among others, "Cranberry Summit," the But now their candidates strut over the stage, and Description in Taxable Gov. - The reports of the Glades Hotel, a favorite Summer resort, in the vicin- take the whole platform, religious liberty and all .-This go Ille of also utilized an convention, state that Gen. ity of which the mountain streams divide, flowing to The green old age of the venerable senator, has, per-Horston received in that body, six cotes for the Vice the Atlantic Ocean in one direction, and to the Gulf haps, something to do with his enlarged views of the number of the reported delega- of Mexico in the other-an elevation of 2,700 feet charity. We conceive that no greater insult above tide-water ; Savage River and Seventeen-mile

the Texas delegates to the Know Nothing convention put up at the St. Nicholas Hotel, a first class house, at it all more, we still for him, we suppose the Texas where I spent a comfortable night, and rested myself delignation of Ch. 150. Wil the name Bix votes only to renew my travels this morning. I forgot to menhas Black frequestion aversion, for the Vice Pros. tien that I met, at Bonwood, our companionable co-

they exercised to V had to be two sourcestions a sed at Non Orleans. I was really glad to see a famile The wind that the first and held were such to the control of the first and the first a The state of the s

As every one is anxious to hear from the company DEAR HERALD : Yesterday, I traveled over the of Rangers, we give this week a portion of an inter-Western Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, esting letter, received by us from one of our citizens, the original and principal artery of travel over the who went out with them. The letter is dated "Camp. Alleghanies, connecting the East and West. To say near Belknap, May 28d, 1860." It contains all the

where I left off in my last, I must go back to Columbus; and in following my travels of the past two about II o'clock that night, and camped. Found the days, I will try and give our readers a faint idea of what I saw, but will not attempt more than a passing where mortally wounded, from which he died the

the Dallas company, by a large majority over his op-ponent. No more at present. Yours, II. C. SCOTT.

Death of Ed. Cornett.

We give below an extract from a letter received from a gentleman at Belknap, relative to the killing

BELKNAP, Texas, May 26th, 1860.

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Yours tody, BENJ. R. HAWNING 500" The following from the New York Day Book. shows that the fates are not propitious towards Gen. day. The present organ of the Governor, once pro-

nounced him a "transcendant humbug," and after-

dous engineering to be found along the whole line of ernor, and went North after his expulsion from Galdling of a railroad to be met with in this region, mingle in the proceedings, and get up some demon-

nished us by the Assessor and Collector, Mr. W. A and splendidly spans the immense mountain ravine, is really sublime. The viaduet itself is 600 feet long splendid is a large increase in the value of unsurpassed by any community, in any State what-

The soundest rating that we have known Gen Houston to get, we have heard from those consistent men of the old Know Nothing party, who voted for him last year, but who now curse him, for his oppo-

sition to their regular candidate.

The good old man sits on thorns,
None but ninnies kiss his corns,
Let him then draw in his horns;
And good luck to the nice old man.

Mr. EVENETT DECLINES. -The Washington corres ported in Washington, on the authority of a relative of Mr. Everett, that he will not accept the position assigned to him upon the Balsimore ticket.—New York Day Book.

UNPARALLELED INFUDENCE OF THEORARCE -- A doubly distilled Opposition-Houston paper, speaking of Gen. Houston, says:

Strong hopes are entertained that the democratic conventions of next munth will unite in recommend-ing him. Let this be done, and success is certain,

We can assure the sanguine but misguided edito that the Democracy has no use for the refuse of the Know Nothing and Black Republican conventions .-Know Nothing and Black Republican conventions—
The people are only laughing at the pretensions of the aged Governor, and his friends, but still entertain a belief that he will not suffer his name to be used in conception to the Democratic nominee. The used in opposition to the Democratic nominee. The General is patriotic enough, to see how he can best serve his country.

Boy The True Southron comes to us again, making handsome appearance, and filled with choice reading matter, and showing much editorial ability. We wish it abundant success. The gallant editors have settled, in the right way that vulgar and offensive allusion to the color of a certain bouquet. Served him him right, Southron.

No A reward of \$500 is offered by an aged nother, in Houston county, for the murderers of her only son. The murder is represented as a foul assassination. In order to assist the distressed lady, we give the description of the villains :

**Sames L. Landrum is about 24 years of age, about 6 feet high, dark complexion and black hair, weighs about 175 pounds, has generally very weak eyes. John W. Mathes is about 23 or 24 years of age, about 6 feet I inch high, light complexion and light hair, weighs 155 pounds, a great talker and boaster, and a gambler. ELIZABETH ROBINSON. Crockett, May 25, 1860.

What a good time the Dallas editor is having be cause a certain fair one smiled on him and lent to everything a couleur de rose. Crockett Printer. Just the reverse, perhaps. Because she would not smile, we took revenge by praising everything but her own fair self.

resentatives yesterday, the bill which provides for the constitution of a railroad, to run from some point on the Mississippi river to the Pacific was taken up. A discussion in which some of the most prominent members were partici-pants ensued, and lasted for several hours, but no definite action was arrived at. The bill was finally laid over till next Monday, when it would

be made the special order of the day.

The bill making appropriation for the construction of a telegraph line between the Atlantie and Pacific States was also called up yesterday

nays were called; and the bill, with Mr. Bur

porting the captured negroes to the colony of Liberia Africa.
The Pacific Telegraph bill was amended by

now needed, was taken up, briefly discussed, and lost by the following vote: ayes, 43; nays, 5.

The resolution of Mr. Clingman, which says that no necessity exists for Congressional intervention to protect slave property in the Terri-

The hill gassed, provides for an appropriation of one multan of deliars for taking the census

Constantinople to Mr. Henry D. Taylor. This nomination has not as yet been confirmed by the Senate.

NEW YORK MARKET May 35 .- The market for

bushel. The market closed very dull.

Pork closed dull. New mess is selling at \$17

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET

Western and 647 Texas, Cuttle. Prices of good Western Beeves are firmer. We quote Texas Cattle at \$13 a 25 and \$35 per head; Western at 7 a 8 1-2 and 9c, per lb net. Near 70 Western and 406 Texas Cattle remains on sale.

SHEEP—Near I300 head remain on sale. Prices \$2 a \$4 50 per head. Receipts 2094

MILCH COWS-Dull at \$30 a \$90 per head. Stock 78 head. VEAL CATTLE—Fair demand at \$8 a 10 per head. Stock 300 head.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kerfoot & Waller,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE GOLDEN MORTAR. Sloan's Condition Powders cures all diseases of horses, cattle and sheep. To stock raisers, we say try them, and you will not regret it,—for sale by W. W. PEAK & BRO'.

HOOFLAND'S Balsomic Cordial, a certain and speedy cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., for sale by W. W. PEAK & BRO.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—500 lbs. buckwheat flour just received and for sale by PEAK & BRO.

GROCERIES. W E are receiving by express every week, new and fresh supplies of staple and fancy Groceries. W. W. PEAK & BRO.

A. J. Hay, Wool Factor. -AND-Commission Merchant,

HOUSTON, TEXAS. Liberal advances made on all wool and hides consigned to me for sale or re-shipment.

Refers by Perrission To-B. A. Shepberd, A. J. Carke, T. W. House & Co., McIlbenny, Willis & Bro., Wm. M. Rice & Co., and Lt. Gev. Lubbock.

NOTICE. THE McKinney Hotel is offered for Sale, with all its premises and furniture connected thereto; all in good order with a large stable, and a good cistern containing plenty of good water, for all purposes. All of which I will sell law.

June 14, 1800 - 49:00me.

Mail Robbery.

W It the undersigned at Alvarado, mailed to our Morchant, at Houston, thecks to the amount of one thousand and seventy-seven dollars and 65 cents. (\$1077-65) which were taken out of the mail, and he order of G. A. Wheat and others erased, and made payable to E. S. Green, and the money drawn. There is no doubt but R. O. White, County Clerk at Morblian, is the man who draw the money, in the name of E. S. Green ; he bought exchange on New Or-

J. & W. F. BURK.

FROM the subscriber in Waxahachie, on
The night of the 15th, a LIGHT BAY
MULE, three or four years old, between 14
and 18 hands high, branded on the left jaw and
shoulder with the letter A. It was last seen below
Dallas, and making its way towards Collin, where it
was raised. Any information thankfully received
and liberally rewarded. Address Jonathan Allen,
McKinney, Texas.

McKinney, May 29th, 1860—49:3w.

Strayed!

FROM the subscriber, living on Onion
Creek, Ellis county, Texas, a pair of
MULES, one a mouse-celored, mare mule,
about 14 1-2 hands high; five years old this Spring; branded with two letters rather dim. The other is a bay, horse mule, 8 years old, and about 15 hands high; a very good pacer; both manes and tails sheared and were harness marked. Said mules left about the lst of May. I will pay any person well who will de-liver them to me or give me any information so that I can get them. JOHN W. JONES. an get them. JOHN Waxahachie, May 30, 1860—49:4w

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed at the May term 1860 of the County Court of Ellis county, Texas, administrators of the estate of Issac W. Dunning, deceased; all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to the same will please make prompt payment.

Waxahachie, May 30, 1860—49:6w

E. P. NICHOLSON,Agent ÆTNA . INSURANCE COMPANY. Chartered in 1819.

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THE Æina Insurance Company has transacted at extensive and eminently successful business for the past 40 years, and during that period have paid losses amounting to above \$13,000,000, forcibly demonstrating the ability of the Company and the necessity of Insurance.

The annual income of the Æina Company amounts to much more than double that of any other similar Fire Insurance company in the United States.

The undersigned Agent, is authorised to issue Policies against loss by fire on Buildings, Stocks of Merchandize, Warchouses and their contents, Manufacturing Establishments and Personal Property generally.

By Especial attention paid to the Insurance of Dwelling Houses and contents for a term of from 1 to 5 years.

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

Policies issued without delay, by

E. P. NICHOLSON, Agent.

STRAYED.

FROM the subscriber, about the 25th of last De-cember, a pied Mare, blue and white, seven years old, over 15 hands high, heavy made, has a spot on the top of the head encircling both ears and differently colored from the rest of the body, branded S. D. on the left shoulder, ready to foal in April or May. I will give \$15 for her delivery to me, se en miles west of Dallas, or any information thankfully J. C. REED. eccived. Dallas, Texas, May 28, 1860.

THE Reunion Store Buildings and Goods for sale, for cash, or good security. Refer to 48-5w* N. BESSART, Reunion.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned having been dissolved by mutual consent, the books and papers of the said firm are now in possession of N. K. Grove for settlement, who alone is authorized to sign for the firm.
P. TAYLOR,
M. P. EVERIS.

All these knowing themselves indebted to he late firm of Taylor & Everts, either by note or account, will do well to come forward and pay up, as it is my intention to zettle up their business forthwith. N. K. GROVE.

Lancaster, Texas, May 23d, 1860.

STRAYED.

flour closed steady The sales to-day were 16, 500 bbis. Superfine State is selling at \$5 10a \$5 15 per bbl.

The prices for corn range form 60 a 7 lc. per bushel. The market closed very dull.

The market closed very dull. short stubby mane. Any person delivering said mare to me, or giving information of her whereabouts, will be liberally rewarded.

Dallas Co., May 24, 1860.

On the left paw, and short on the left paw, and short said mare to me, or giving information of her whereabouts, will be liberally rewarded.

JOHN A. JOHNSTON.

Dallas Co., May 24, 1860.

STRAYED.

FROM the subscriber, about six weeks ago, one Sorrel Filly, two years old, bald face, Roman nose, without brand, American stock. A reward will be paid for her delivery to me, at Reunion, 4 miles west of Dallas, or for any information of her whereabouts.

F. S. WILLEMET. May 30, 1860.

Notice to Stock Buyers.

ON Thuasday, the 19th day of June, 1860, I will offer for sale, at public auction, 16 miles s. w. of Greenville, near the residence of Daniel B. Graham. 500 head of Stock Cattle, and 50 head of Beef Cattle, in lots of from 25 to 100. Terms of sale: Twelve Months' Credit—the pur-

chasers required to give bond with approved security.

ELIZABETH H. H. GRIFFIN.

Greenville, Hunt Co., May 23d, 1860. 48—3w*

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To any Lawful Officer of said county—Greeting.

YOU are hereby commanded to summon Wm.

Groomes, principal, and R. R. Fletcher & Co.,
assignors, by publication in the Dallas Herald,
to be and appear before me. In M. Smith assignors, by publication in the Dalias Herald, to be and appear before me, Jas. N. Smith, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county of Dallas, precinct No. 1, at my office, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and two o'clock P. M. of said day, to answer the complaint of Thos. Emerson, assignee, on a plea of debt due by note \$38 44

Fail not and due return make as the law directs. Given under my hand, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1860. JAS. N. SMITH, Justice of the Peace

Came to hand May 20th, 1860. Executed by ordering publication for three successive weeks in the Dallas Herald.

48:3w JAS. SHEPPARD, Deputy Sheriff, D. Co.

Physicians of Dallas County.

The practicing Physicians of Dallas County are respectfully requested to meet at the Town of Dallas, on the 2nd Monday of June next, for conference on matters connected with the profession.

MANY PHYSICIANS.

STRAYED.

From the subscriber about the 12th Inst., a
SORREL MARE, 3 years old, 15 hands
high, flaxen mane and tail, saddle marks on
each side, no brand. At the time of losing her, her
mane and foretop was slightlycropped. Any information of her whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.
D. T. ELLIS. Dallas, May 23d 1860-47; tf.

A large sorrel HORSE COLT, 2 years old hind feet white, his under jaw is about one inch shorter than the upper. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of said cott. HERMAN HIRSH.

Have's Cuba Smoking Tobacco. Some of this world renowned Tobacco, prepared of the pipe, has just been received at the Railrond Corner, together with Powhatan Pipes, and stems, Steet long. Those who have tried this Tobacco may be there and in the wide world a pleasure to serve in the property of the Color, whose there is no mate.

And a properties would be the property of the late. NOTICE.

M. I. SWING, will act as my Agent during my absence from the State. He in fully authorized and empowered to attend to any and all business in which I am in ercental.

May 14th, 1260-46-1m.

Runaway Negroes. RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Kauf-

TWO NEGEO MEN.

Of the following description:—One named HAR-VEY, a dark mulatto, about 21 years old, heavy set and will weigh about 170 pounds, and has a scar on one jaw; said boy left my premises about the 10th of last April. The other is named PASCHAL. (commonly called Pack.) 28 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and will weigh 160 pounds; the smallest finger on his right hand is very small and sharp owing to once having had a bone fellon on his hand. Pack left home about the 1st of last March. Any person giving me information of the above described negroes, so that I can get them, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOHN A. SHAW.

Kaufman, Texas, May 5th, 1860-45:tf

Kaufman, Texas, May 5th, 1860-45:tf

D. B. Thomas.

Is Now receiving, and designs keeping on hand the largest and best selected assortment of DRUGS & MEDICINES, that can be found in Northern Texas, provided the Physicians and citizens will encourage him by their prtronage. May 2d, 1860-44:tf

IS hereby given that at the April term 1860, of the Hon. County Court of Denton county, the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel Brant, deceased, late of said county. All persons indebted to saind estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

THOMAS D. FAUTS. be barred, THOMAS D. FAUIS, Denton, April 30, 1860-45:6t) Administrator

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Latest Foreign News.

Washington, May 25 .- In the House of Rep-

in the House.

A brief discussion ensued, when the sayes and

nett's amendment, passed by a vote of 101 ayes

bark Wildfire, at Key West.

The bill, as reported, passed the Senate as follows: Ayes, 41 nays, 14.

The President has given his authority to use Government vessels of war, also an appropriation of \$200,000 to defray expenses in transmission of the control of the colony of

giving the work to the lowest guaranteed bid-After the speech delivered by Mr. Crittender on Mr. Davis's territorial resolutions, the amendment recently offered by Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, which declared that intervention is

tories, was called up and unanimously adopted.
In the House of Representatives to-day, the
Civil Appropriation bill came up for discussion.

the present year.
Washington, May 25.—The President has tendered the nomination of Consul-General at

Lard is selling at 11 1-4 a 11 3-4c. per 1b. The market closed firm. Jefferson City, Friday evening, May 25. BEEF CATTLE—Receipts of the week 309

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